

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 47.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Irving Carver is in Boston this week. F. F. Bean was in Portland on business Friday. Mrs. F. Perley Flint went to Portland Tuesday. Guy Patterson of South Paris was in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park were in Portland Friday. Horace Littlefield has moved with his family to Norway. Miss Alma Bean of Haverhill, Mass., is visiting her uncle, H. I. Bean, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert York spent the week end at Andover, guests of his parents. Bernard Patterson of Canton visited his brother, Burton Patterson, Saturday afternoon. Mary Wheeler and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon have been ill with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milet from South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale. Friends of Mrs. Dean Martin are sorry to learn of her illness in the Central Maine General Hospital. Mrs. Enoch Foster returned from Portland Sunday, where she has been visiting her parents for a few days. Miss Mary Thurston returned to her school at Springfield Sunday after spending several days at her home here.

Mrs. E. H. Smith went to Portland Sunday to see her son Everett who is gaining slowly from his recent accident. The Bethel Grange will serve a public dinner Monday, March 7, town meeting day, in the Grange dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Averill and family of Rumford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale, Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were in Lewiston Saturday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burbank and Mrs. Edith Grover attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Brickett at South Paris Tuesday.

The next meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening, March 15, instead of Monday evening, on account of the meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Legion rooms Feb. 25. After the business meeting the Auxiliary entertained the Legion with a program of Washington quotations and readings. Games were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be at the Legion rooms March 10th.

There was a very good attendance at the fourth quarterly conference held in the Methodist Church Friday evening and conducted by Rev. C. N. Garland, superintendent of the Portland district. He delivered an interesting address before the business of the evening was taken up. Last year's officers were re-elected to serve for the ensuing year. The pastor, Rev. C. N. Garland, received a unanimous vote to return to Bethel for another year.

Friday afternoon the Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Scott Robertson for a business session, then went to the home of Mrs. Fred Robertson where a Washington program was carried out. Appropriate decoration in red and white were used while Martha and George Washington's pictures held a prominent place on the piano. As the president, Mrs. Scott Robertson, led the way to the room below, she was met by little Carol Robertson. In Martha Washington costume and presented with a beautiful birthday cake with decorations of red and white covered with candles. This was in honor of her birthday which occurred on Feb. 22. A paper was then presented, "National Obedience of George Washington Bicentennial," by Mrs. Mary Lapham, followed by an address on "Washington" by Rev. C. N. Garland. The hostesses were assisted by Carol Robertson and Helen Williamson in costume.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Republican voters of the town of Bethel at the office of H. H. Hastings, Saturday, March 5th, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing a Republican town committee and delegates and alternates to attend the State and District Convention at Portland, Maine, March 31st, 1932.

FRED P. BEAN

Chairman Bethel Town Committee.

## MRS. NELLIE L. BRICKETT

After an illness of over a month, Nellie L. Brickett passed away at her home at East Main St., South Paris, Feb. 28th. She was born in Bangor, Me., the daughter of Rinaldo B. and Fanny S. Wiggins. The earlier part of her life was spent in Presque Isle, Me. Later she was employed as bookkeeper at Owen Moore's and Hoyt, Fogg & Donham of Portland. She was the wife of the late James A. Brickett.

Her music career began at the age of ten years when she became organist of a Presque Isle church. She studied music in Portland and Boston. She was organist at the St. Paul Church, Congress St., Portland, for several years. While living in Portland Mrs. Brickett conducted a large class of piano pupils. She was organist and choir director at the Baptist Church, South Paris, for 18 years. For the last 26 years she was a successful piano instructor in Bethel, being a member of the faculty of Gould Academy up to the time of her death.

She was a charter member of the Ladies' Aid of Shepley Camp, S. of V., Portland, being the first Vice-President and later President of the organization. She was a charter member of the Bethel Grange, No. 1, and also of the Philaetha Class of the Baptist Church of South Paris.

She was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. Mrs. Brickett is survived by a brother, Fred B. Wiggins, of South Paris, and a nephew, Rinaldo L. Wiggins, of Bangor, Me.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist Church, South Paris. Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

## LEONARD E. ARMSTRONG

Leonard Edward Armstrong died suddenly about noon Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin, with whom he had made his home. Mr. Armstrong had been in poor health for several years, but his death came very unexpectedly.

He was born in Portland, Feb. 24, 1903, the son of Leonard and Ada Johnson Armstrong.

He had been employed at the mill of H. F. Thurston & Son for several years and was a young man of good disposition, respected by his associates and townpeople.

He is survived by his mother and several half brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held from 8 to 10 a. m. at the funeral home of S. Greenleaf's funeral parlors Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. H. C. Dalzell.

## CHARLES PARKER VALENTINE

After an illness of over a few days at the Danvers State Hospital, where he was employed as assistant attendant, Charles P. Valentine passed away February 24 of bronchial pneumonia. He was the second son of John and Emma Valentine, born in Mexico, Mass., March 15, 1876.

He is survived by his only daughter, Mrs. Geraldine M. (Valentine) Dorey of Glendale; his mother, Emma J. Valentine of Andover, Mass.; his brother, Franklin S. Valentine, also of Andover. He lost his wife about three years ago, and his only sister, Anna Valentine Hatfield, died in 1918.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his brothers. He was laid at rest under a profusion of flowers in the family cemetery at Andover, Mass.

## ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER BETHELIAN ASSOCIATED

Word has been received of the engagement of Miss Ruth Marie Ginn, formerly of Bethel, to Leon Harold Fisher of Pennsylvania. Miss Ginn is a graduate of Gould Academy class of '26. Since that time she has had employment in Boston and Pennsylvania. Mr. Fisher is the son of Mrs. Sarah F. Fisher of Atlanta, Ga., and has been employed by the Kohler company of Kohler, Wis., for the past seven years. The wedding will take place probably in the early summer.

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at the Grange Hall Friday evening, March 4th. Music by Leo's Orchestra.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball on Paradise Street Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Grange.

The regular meeting of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be held Monday evening, March 7, the degree will be conferred upon one candidate and the conferring upon one candidate and the conferring upon one candidate.

The Fourth and Fifth Grades have banners.

## COMMENCEMENT HONOR PARTS ANNOUNCED BY PRINCIPAL HANSSON AT GOULD ACADEMY

Dr. Frank E. Hansson has announced the Senior Class Honor Parts for Commencement as follows: Katherine J. Carter of Bethel, valedictorian; Mark E. Hamlin of Milton, N. H., salutatorian; Evelyn E. Whitman of Bethel, presentation of class gift. Three other Seniors had average ranks over ninety, Frances E. King, Catherine C. Lyon and June Brown.

## WASHINGTON PROGRAM IN FIFTH GRADE

The following bi-centennial program was given in the Fifth Grade room, Friday afternoon, Feb. 26: Washington Song. Pupils: The Boys We Need, John Berry; The Splendid Life So Grandly, Kathleen Wright; A Little Boy's Hatchet Story, Elmer Bartlett; An If for Today, Virginia Chapman; A Washington Birthday Wish, Earl Vail. A Song of Washington. Pupils: It Wasn't So Easy, Maynard Austin; Composition, Our Flag, Barbara Lyon; Rodney's Resolution, Rodney Eames; Was Washington Like Other Boys? Exception! Pa. Parker Brown; Facts About Washington, Truth and Grammar, Edward Wheeler; Washington and I, Dana Brooks; The Little Red Stamp, Rodney Wentzel; Mount Vernon's Bells, Arlene Greenleaf; Washington Song. Pupils: Following this Mrs. Ames Twaddle gave a very instructive and interesting talk on Washington. Supr. Bowdoin being present, also gave a short talk on "The Flag."

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending February 26: Maynard Austin, John Berry, Parker Brown, Arlene Greenleaf, and Rodney Wentzel.

Those having 100% in Spelling: Richard Andrews, Maynard Austin, Elmer Bartlett, John Berry, Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Virginia Chapman, Mary Clough, Elsie Connor, Richard Crockett, Rodney Eames, Margaret Gallant, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Lloyd Keniston, Helen Lowe, Virginia Smith, Earl Vail, Rodney Wentzel, and Edward Wheeler.

## GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Juniors 33, Sophomores 31. In the most exciting game of the tournament thus far the Juniors beat on a fast half rally to move on to the Sophomores in a well played basketball game. Jackson again played the leading role for the Juniors with 17 points to his credit. The half ended with the Sophomores leading by a safe lead 25-15 but by the end of the third period the score was tied 25-25. With only 12 minutes to go the game was again tied 31-31. In the last minute of play Jackson sank the winning goal.

Seniors 19, Freshmen 20. The Freshmen, led by Mundt and Daniels with six and nine points defeated the Seniors 2-19 without a handicap. Green scored 13 of the Seniors' 19 points for high point each of the game. The ten work of the underclassmen was far superior to that of the seniors.

Seniors 12, Freshmen 14. The Freshmen, led by Mundt and Daniels with six and nine points defeated the Seniors 2-19 without a handicap. Green scored 13 of the Seniors' 19 points for high point each of the game. The ten work of the underclassmen was far superior to that of the seniors.

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## TOURIST YEAR EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORDS

Although June is the month when tourists start coming to Maine in large numbers, the amount of mail now being received by the Maine Publicity Bureau warrants the prediction that the coming summer will see more visitors in the State than before. As a direct result of the initial advertising of the State, two weeks in February brought 425 letters to the Bureau as against 220 during the same period in 1931. It has been interesting to discover that a larger proportion of the inquiries than previously have come from the southwest, indicating an immediate result from the missionary work done by members of the Better Business Special that recently visited 23 states.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING DELEGATES SELECTED AT GOULD ACADEMY

Leslie S. Learned and Catherine C. Lyon were the winners of the Public Speaking Contest held in the William Bingham Gymnasium last Thursday evening. They will represent Gould Academy in the state and county contests. Richard S. Holt and Frances E. King were selected as alternates. The judges were the members of the faculty.

## SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Lyon at North New York Sunday, Feb. 28, in honor of the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Mr. Lyon. The occasion was marked by a family reunion which occurred Wednesday, March 2. All the children and grandchildren were present. On Wednesday friends and neighbors came to offer their congratulations and best wishes.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY, MARCH 10

The Senior Class of Gould Academy will present the three act comedy, "Under Twenty," on Thursday evening, March 10th, in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The heroine is a lovable personality, a charming miss of 17, who takes it upon herself to save the family fortunes by marrying her sister to a handsome man from the West. She is a movie fan and regulates all her deeds by asking herself, "What would Mary Pickford do now?" She manages to keep the entire family in turmoil, only to discover that she is really in desperate love with the Westerner. How she achieves her aim and makes everybody happy is too good a story to be written here.

This is a play produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

The cast: Katherine J. Carter, Frances E. King, June Brown, by herself, Eleanor Lyon, Richard S. Holt, Philip L. Carter, Verna S. Herby, Fred L. Herby, Mark E. Hamlin, Donald Brown, Richard S. Holt.

Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 15 cents additional.

## BETHEL BOYS AT HERBY

Goathead, senior at Bethel Academy this year, has been active in extra-curricular activities at the "Big Herby" in that he is in addition carrying a heavy schedule of golf. Mr. Treadwell is a graduate of Gould Academy and entered Herby last September to prepare his entrance as a member of the golf team. He has been successful in his efforts to join the team.

At Herby, he is carrying on work in the Herby orchestra, in the first string and in track events. On the winter sports team, one of the best players of the Herby team, Mr. Treadwell is one of the outstanding men in college events, and on the track team, he is one of the best prospects for the hurdles. In the winter sports meet during the Herby Winter Carnival, Treadwell placed second in the snowshoe race and also one of the best in the mile jump. And in the track meet between Herby and the Bowdoin Freshmen at Brunswick, Feb. 16, he placed third in the high hurdle event. With more practice in the hurdles, Treadwell should be among the best in the state, and he is expected to be first-point winner in succeeding meets.

Herbert Rowe is another Bethel boy, also a graduate of Gould Academy and Tilton, to enter Herby. Mr. Rowe began his studies at Herby with the opening of the spring term, Feb. 27, and intends to pursue studies at the U. of M. next fall in the forestry department.

## RUMFORD TRIMS GOULD 11-14

Gould Academy went down to its worst defeat last Friday when Rumford went on a rampage to score a 14-14 victory. Only the first did the Gould outfit show any form at all, holding the panthers to a 5-2 count. From that point on victors had things pretty much their own way. The exceptionally large crowd seemed to bewilder the smaller team and at no time did they seem to concentrate either their defense or offense.

Wagnis, brilliant panther guard, was again the outstanding performer with 14 points to his credit. Wilson Bartlett proved most effective for the losers on both offense and defense.

GOULD (14) G FT TP Brownie 1 0 2 Vail 0 0 0 Stanley 0 0 0 Dwyer 0 0 0 Bartlett 2 5 9 Daniels 1 0 2 Hamlin 1 0 1

RUMFORD (44) G FT TP Batchelder 11 2 15 Sinclair 11 6 12 Muskie 7 0 11 Wagnis 11 7 14 Wells 11 2 4 Sobit, 2 0 4 Berry, 1 0 2 Pulla, 2 0 4 Sotman, 0 0 0

Referee, Morse. Time, four eights.

## LAST BASKETBALL GAMES OF SEASON FRIDAY

Friday night at 8 o'clock the final appearance of the Gould Academy team of 1932 will be made. The graduating class will oppose the underclassmen in their regular annual game. This game should be fairly closely contested and will be some indication of the strength of next year's team.

For the Seniors D. Stanley and Green will play in the forward positions while W. Bartlett will play center. The two guards will be Quimby and Hamlin. Although this outfit constitutes four fifths of the varsity team the underclassmen will have a lineup that will give them plenty of trouble.

Dud Browne, ball carrying forward of the varsity team, will be the mainstay of the underclassmen. His running mate will be either Dwyer or Vail. The center position will be taken care of by Allen and Whitman. At the guard positions will be "Bones" Daniels and Davis.

It is hoped a good crowd will turn out for this game as it will be the last appearance of such men as Mark Hamlin, Custer Quimby, Wilson Bartlett, and Don Stanley. Admission will be 25c and 10c.

As a preliminary to the local game the Junior Girls will play the Senior Girls. The future are now leading the pack in the interschool tournament. This will be the Senior's last opportunity to break through for a win over the juniors. This game is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

## GEORGE MASON

After an illness of two or three weeks, though in failing health for some years, George Mason died Tuesday night, Feb. 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Goodwin of South Paris, where he had made his home for the past two years.

Mr. Mason who born in Bethel 76 years ago, and most of his life spent in Bethel and Greenough. He married Anne Goodwin, a native of Bethel. She died about six years ago. There are four living children: Herbert Mason, Bethel; Mrs. Mary Mason, Portland; Mrs. Anna Mason, Portland; and Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Portland.

Mr. Mason was a member of the Bethel Grange, No. 1, and the Bethel Grange, No. 2. He was also a member of the Bethel Grange, No. 3, and the Bethel Grange, No. 4.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John S. Mason of East Bethel and Mrs. Grace Abbott of Casco. There are 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, besides nephews and nieces.

A prayer service was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Goodwin.

## ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Sat. Night, March 6

Carl Laemmle Presents

Mary Nolan and James Murray

In

"Shanghai Lady"

Serial Chapter 4

"Heroes of the Flames"

Cartoon and Sound News

Children, 20c Adults, 30c

## BETHEL VOTERS MAY SAVE OVER \$15,000

Interesting Town Meeting Predicted Rumors of Several Candidates

The usual modesty of local talent in considering public office doubtless is the reason for the dearth of public announcements of candidacy in this issue. We are informed on good authority, however, that several offices will be contested at the annual meeting Monday morning.

The members of the Budget Committee did well at their meeting on February 22. Their recommendations, if followed, will save the town \$15,000. They followed the advice of Frank A. Brown, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, in town appropriation—there all the proposed savings is to be effected.

In school matters they did as the Superintendent and school committee wished. The amount asked for schools totals \$24,400 as last year. High school tuition is increased \$700 and the common school account is \$800 much less, but there is nearly \$800 left from last year, so it would appear that no widespread economy is anticipated.

The majority of townspeople—those not enjoying "fixed salaries"—whose incomes are affected by necessary wage cuts, pay-offs, or the like, cannot seem to understand why the school budget cannot be cut down without a loss of efficiency.

Certainly economies could be accomplished in salaries and other places, in a proportion comparable to the taxpayer's income, and this without placing an unnecessary burden on the children or their parents.

An overdraft in a school account would not be a disgrace. It would be better to have tried and failed than not to try.

With all our desire for economy, however, let us remember that a lowered standard or shorter school year is not to be thought of. Practically all of us are living on 10% or more less than formerly. In fact living expenses are lower in a better proportion than that.

Let us act expeditiously next Monday.

## OXFORD COUNTY FOLKS AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Oxford County's colony of winter visitors at St. Petersburg is fast increasing at March arrives with its array of varied attractions including ten golf tournaments, exhibition baseball games between the New York Yankees and Boston Braves, training there along with other major league clubs in the state, and, of course, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, billiards, and other indoor sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Wilson, 6 Western Avenue, South Paris, arrived recently by rail and are spending their winter at the Tuxedo Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Richardson of Bethel moved to St. Petersburg. They have taken an apartment at 507 15th Avenue South. This is their second season in the Sunshine City.

Mrs. Herman H. Washburn arrived by rail from Bethel and is with friends at 111 1st Avenue North. She has been visiting in St. Petersburg.

Continued on Page Five

## One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

## Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients, cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract. It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.

Four generations have proved it.











# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE  
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered at second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in Iowa items, 10c per line.  
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bossmann, Bethel; J. H. Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Haverhill; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

## Threat to Civilization Seen by Writer in 1846

and accepted as the world is now, and the progress of great nations, which leads to a state of civilization, which has been reached by the nations of the world. The progress of civilization is a slow and steady process, and it is a process which has been going on since the beginning of time. The progress of civilization is a process which has been going on since the beginning of time. The progress of civilization is a process which has been going on since the beginning of time.

## Woodcut Designs Still Used to Stamp Fabrics

Hand coloring, the oldest form of printing, is still carried on in the small, hand-printing shops of the country. The hand-printing shops of the country are still carrying on the oldest form of printing, hand coloring. The hand-printing shops of the country are still carrying on the oldest form of printing, hand coloring.

## Shoes Denoted Rank

About the year 1640 the shoes of the weathered soldiers were marked with various symbols. The soldiers of the weathered soldiers were marked with various symbols. The soldiers of the weathered soldiers were marked with various symbols.

## Speechless With Surprise

There is a story of a woman who had been married for a long time. The woman who had been married for a long time. The woman who had been married for a long time.

## How Cattle Got Name

It is said that the name "cattle" is derived from the word "catle". The name "cattle" is derived from the word "catle". The name "cattle" is derived from the word "catle".

## WHITE "MISSY"

By STANDISH BRADLEY REAMER  
(Copyright 1932 by Standish Bradley Reamer)

A SMALL town down in Oklahoma—officially named after a former president. A town of twenty-two hundred beings—only one white and that one a woman. It's at the edge of the oil regions; but it retains its identity as a shipping point for plantation products—largely cotton.

Miss Nettie Young sat at the telephone desk as the train pulled in. She was operator at the station—a life appointment, first because of the location which brought death to her husband and second because she was content enough as an operator to take the few moments regarding train movements for a personal message to or from a friend.

Two years had passed since her husband was killed by a passing train from the north of which he had hurled a toddling child into the path of a train.

Two years of a peculiar character for a woman in her position that suffered at her loss had been suffered. She had been suffering at her loss had been suffered. She had been suffering at her loss had been suffered.

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## WHY Rays of Sun Affect Hemispheres Differently

Prof. Earl A. Robinson, a high school science teacher, says the sun is constantly radiating energy, and it is this energy, he believes, that blows a comet's tail away from the sun—also turns the paddles of a radiator around. Somewhat like a radiator around the sun, which is dark on one side and every on the other, the north and south half more water, hence the driving action of the sun's radiation affects the two hemispheres differently.

When the North pole is exposed to the sun, the driving action reaches more land and is greater than six months later, when the South pole is nearer the sun and the driving radiation reaches more water. This unequal action, alternately lengthening and shortening the distance between earth and sun, would account for the slight eccentricity in the earth's orbit.

Why Birds Should Be Helped Out in Winter  
Every bird that flies during the winter means several less birds to see and hunt and help the farmer the following summer and fall. Hunters need not expect to find quail in their communities during the fall season if the birds are not helped out in winter.

Why Monday Is "Washday"  
The fact of our Pilgrim forefathers that Monday, the most unsuitable day of all the week, is the traditional "wash day" in the American home, says Miss Helen Bishop, head of the home management department at Iowa State college.

Why Eggs Are Valuable  
Eggs, which, owing to its color, have frequently been taken for gold as to earn the name of "fool's gold," actually is not the worthless material that the name implies. It is a valuable commodity in the manufacture of sulphuric acid and sulphate of soda, and in fact it is used as a fluxing agent to furnish iron for the steel. It is also used to some extent in rubber and leather. The largest price for eggs is in Spain and Portugal.

Why Airplane Can Fly  
The question, "What makes an airplane fly?" embraces the whole subject of aerodynamics. However, briefly, a propeller acts as an "air screw." It generates a stream of air (slip stream). This stream acts upon an air foil. The design of this air foil is such that the slip stream causes a rear vacuum on the top surface, giving 85 per cent of the lift of the plane. The remaining 15 per cent is on the bottom of the wing.

Why Numerals on Coins  
King James I of Great Britain reigned from 1603 to 1625. Prior to his reign coins were not marked with their value; they were known by their size. King James was the first to have the coins marked. On the field back of his head he had the numeral XII marked to indicate a shilling and VI to indicate a sixpence, half the value of a shilling.

Why "Round Robin"  
The term "round robin" was used to designate a neck ruff worn in the sixteenth century. Gradually it came to be applied to a form of petition on which the names were signed in a circle to obviate giving particular prominence to any name or name. Hence the term as used today.

Why Smaller Front Wheels  
Wagons have smaller wheels in front because they are easier to steer and to turn. But large wheels go over uneven ground more easily than small ones. They act as longer levers to force the load over rough places.

Why Plants In Aquariums  
Plants in aquariums add beauty and help to purify the water. They also act as oxygen, which the fish need, and take up some of the waste products as carbon dioxide.

Why Called "Leatherstocking"  
The name "leatherstocking" is because a black leather stock was part of the early uniform.

Why Pipes Burst  
Water pipes burst when water in them freezes because water expands when it freezes.

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Mrs. Groezinger, wife of Rev. Christian Groezinger, Congregational minister of Norway, was instantly killed Feb. 29 at New Hampton, N. H., when her husband's car left the road and struck a tree. Mr. Groezinger was uninjured.

Emil Dawson of Mexico, a freshman at the U. of M., received a fractured skull Monday night in a boxing match with Robert E. Crockett, a sophomore, during the intramural matches. He was taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, where he died Tuesday afternoon.

Bowdoin College has announced the receipt of a \$50,000 fund from the estate of the late Agnes L. H. Dodge. The fund will be known as the Moses Mason Hastings Fund, in memory of Mrs. Dodge's father, Moses M. Hastings, a former resident of Bethel. It is to be used for scholarships, preference being given to "needy and deserving students from Bethel and Bangor."

Forty thousand American Legion poppies are to be shipped this week from the poppy workshop at the Veterans Bureau, Togus, to points in Maine.

A clause in the State road construction work contracts says that Maine labor must be given preference whenever possible.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. Howe and family of Bryant Pond are stopping at Ralph Day's for a while.

Hilda Reed has returned home after spending a few days at Roy Dorey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.

Miss Ellen Burns visited friends at Bryant Pond over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Rayford is at Mrs. A. M. Dean's for a while, assisting in the work there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Bangor Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Day and Edgar Coolidge were given a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Coolidge on Wednesday evening, it being their birthday.

Another birthday party was given Mrs. Clara Rayford and George Haines who celebrate a birthday every fourth year. It was given on the night of Feb. 29th at the home of Mr. Haines. About thirty attended and a good time was reported by all.

The East Bethel Library has 25

## HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Miss Martha Sanborn has been ill with bronchitis.

Mrs. Lilla McKallister from South Paris taught school for Miss Hollis Monday. Miss Hollis was called to Sumner to attend a funeral.

Mrs. James Holden is better and Albert Holden is back at school again. Charlie Stetson is filling S. T. White's ice house.

Mrs. W. H. Whitman and Ralph Whitman were in Lewiston one day recently.

Casper Pulkkinen has been hauling lumber for Mrs. Mary McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hill called on Mrs. Ida Lapham at Norway Lake Sunday.

Miss Irea Schroeder is working at Norway.

The annual Pomona at West Paris was well attended by the Grangers of High Street.

books from the Bethel Library to use for three months.

A whist party was held at the home of S. B. Newton for the benefit of the library recently.

The Lucky Clover Club held its second meeting Friday, Feb. 26, at the home of the Tyler boys. Plans for the next meeting were made. A treat of candy was served.

## NORTH NEWRY

Frank Bennett has been confined to the house the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean were on Bear River Thursday and called at L. E. Wight's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yall called on Grampa and Gramma Wight Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Framingham, Mass., came Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, who are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary. Daniel Wight came home with them from Gorham, Me., returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Haverhill were guests Sunday of W. B. Wight and family.

Roy Bennett and H. H. Morton called at L. E. Wight's Sunday night.

Why One Is Left-Handed  
Left-handedness is caused by the right half of the brain being stronger than the left. That does not imply that the left half is weak. The mental equipment of the left-handed is generally considerably higher than that of the right-handed.

Why Insects Do Not Sink  
Certain insects, such as water skaters, skippers or striders, can walk on water because their feet are covered with a velvety substance which does not easily get wet.

## HOUSE WIRING and ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

The Central Maine Power Co. having given up all wiring, I am prepared to give prompt service in all wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small.

## GUY MORGAN

General Wiring Contractor,  
BETHEL  
Phone 41-6

# If You're Particular Let Us Do Your Printing

It will cost you nothing to get an estimate on your printed matter. Samples of work we have done will show that we can satisfy you.

Phone Bethel 18-11

The Oxford County Citizen

PRINTERS  
Bethel, Maine

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# Santo Domingo



Remains of a Celba Tree in Santo Domingo to Which Columbus Moored His Ships.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNO Service.

THE dark, unmarked Santo Domingo harbor into which Columbus sailed in 1492 soon will be lighted by a new lighthouse, a memorial to the Great Discoverer. Plans have already been chosen from those submitted by architects representing the United States and several countries of Europe.

Although now modernized, Santo Domingo still retains much of its early Spanish aspect. "Oldest in the New World" and "First to be established by white men in America" are phrases of inevitable recurrence in any descriptive list of the historic buildings and ruins of this ancient city. The early colonists built for centuries, and many edifices dating from the sixteenth century are still in use.

The ministry of foreign affairs and other departments of the Dominican government occupy the old colonial palace of government—a spacious structure that was venerable long before the first buildings rose at Jamestown, Va.

Surmounting a bluff which commands the entrance to the inner harbor rises the ancient Tower of Homage. Unshaken through the centuries this pioneer outpost of New World conquest seems to dream of the golden age when it guarded the key city of the far-flung empire of Spain in America.

In the tower is a small barred aperture that sometimes is pointed out as the window of the cell in which Columbus was imprisoned before being sent back to Spain in chains—a statement that cannot be true, since Columbus' imprisonment took place in 1500, when the city was situated on the opposite bank of the Ozama river. The same hurricane that destroyed the harbor-bound fleet in 1502 so damaged the city that it was decided to rebuild it on the higher western side of the Ozama, the site it now occupies.

House of the Admiral.

Of the buildings now in ruins one of the most interesting is the castle of Diego Colon or House of the Admiral, the ancestral home of the Columbus family in America. Its construction was begun in 1500, when Diego Columbus, second admiral and son of the discoverer, came to Santo Domingo as governor of the colony. The house was occupied by members of the Columbus family until the death of another Diego, great-grandson of the discoverer and last of the direct line of his male descendants.

Although the House of the Admiral has been allowed to fall into ruins, with its destruction further hastened by the vandalism of treasure-seekers, its historic walls will bear mute testimony to its former magnificence. It was to this and other pretentious mansions of the city that the chronicler Ovando referred when in a letter to the King of Spain he said that his Royal Highness often lodged in palaces far inferior to those of Santo Domingo, and added that he considered the city superior to any in Spain in its location, beauty and arrangement.

Fifty years after its founding, Santo Domingo had passed the apex of its first glory. Interest in the new colony was eclipsed by desire for further conquest, and its meteoric rise was almost equalled by the rapidity of its decline. From a great Santo Domingo became a base for expeditions farther westward. Cortez, Pizarro and Ponce de Leon were only a few of the gentleman-adventurers who sailed out of the mouth of the Ozama with their eyes strained for the glitter of gold on the western horizon.

By 1580 the power of Santo Domingo had so waned that the capital fell an easy prey to Sir Francis Drake, and a ransom was extorted by methods smacking of the torturer's chamber. Each day proscribed buildings were demolished until about a third of the city lay in ruins. Then the citizens managed to scrape together a going-away present amounting to about \$30,000 with which Drake took his leave after hauling a few prominent citizens by way of validation.

If less stern rather than the warriors of the Admiral Penn expedition which in 1623 was sent to the island by Cromwell with the object of gaining permanent possession of the colony. Landing on the coast west of Santo Domingo city, the English forces were met by determined resistance in their advances on the capital and were soon glad to leave Hispaniola

## WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS.—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odeon Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the 7th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

- Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
- Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers.
- Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for ensuing year.
- Art. 5. To choose Assessors for ensuing year.
- Art. 6. To choose Overseers of Poor for ensuing year.
- Art. 7. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- Art. 8. To choose one member of School Committee for three years.
- Art. 9. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.
- Art. 10. To choose a Tax Collector for 1932.
- Art. 11. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing year.
- Art. 12. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.
- Art. 13. To choose an Auditor for ensuing year.
- Art. 14. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.
- Art. 15. To see if the Town will vote to pay during the ensuing year the balance of the 1930 temporary loan, held by the Bethel Bank and raise \$4000 for the same.
- Art. 16. To see what action the Town will take in regard to financing the temporary loans of 1931.
- Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for year 1932.
- Art. 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for secondary schools for ensuing year.
- Art. 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year.
- Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repairs on schoolhouses for 1932.
- Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for textbooks for ensuing year.
- Art. 22. To see if the Town will instruct the school board to discontinue hiring a music teacher in the schools.

(Above article by petition.)

Art. 23. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$251.00 toward the support of County Health Nurse under the State Dept. of Health, to continue work with mothers and children.

Art. 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for a school physician.

Art. 25. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for ensuing year.

Art. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads, 1932.

Art. 27. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$911.54 said amount being the town's portion for the maintenance of State highways during the year 1932 under provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130 Public Laws 1913.

Art. 28. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$940.00 to entitle the Town to 3rd Class Highway funds as provided in Sections 43 to 47 inclusive of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930.

Art. 29. To see if the Town will vote and raise money for the purpose of placing Tarvia on Main, Church and Railroad Streets, 1932.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will petition the County Commissioners to discontinue the West Bethel Ferry.

Art. 31. To see what sum, if any, the Town will vote and raise in accordance with the provisions of Sections 26 to 32 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of 1930, for the construction of a State-aid Highway extending from the Rumford town line in a general southerly direction through the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Norway, and Otisfield, over State-aid Designation No. 2 in the Town of Bethel and State-aid No. 1 in the Town of Norway.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$300 for the upkeep of sewers for year 1932.

Art. 33. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town Officers for 1932.

Art. 35. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Memorial Day observance, said money to be expended by Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Art. 36. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$50.00 to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$25.00 to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$400 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 39. To see if the Town will vote to continue to pay Milan Chapin compensation, if so to raise money to defray the expense.

Art. 40. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town, and to take up outstanding notes against the town or to renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 41. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of the Town of Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000 and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and

## HOW

### THE GRANT OF A PATENT AFFECTS THE GRANTEE.

There is an explanation of a patent granted by the United States may be obtained as a grant to an inventor his heirs or assigns, of the exclusive right to make, use and vend his invention for a definite period of time. The grant of a patent does not create in the patentee the right to make use and vend the thing patented. The right he possesses is common law without special authority from the government.

The right granted is only a negative right of exclusion. A patent is merely given for a limited time the right to exclude others having a knowledge of the invention from making, using or selling it.

Even after a patent is granted the title is guaranteed by no body and the United States does not defend title for the patentee. He must needs defend it himself and at his own expense if question is raised. It is, therefore, obvious that the grant of a patent is frequently but the preliminary to a battle as to its validity and the time limit on the institution of actions for recovery of profits or damages permits suits during a period of more than 20 years from the date of granting of the patent.

How Currency Supplies Are Put in Circulation

Money is put into circulation through the banks, which are put out on the Federal reserve banks for their currency supplies. They are required to maintain a certain percentage of the currency which they are put out on the Federal reserve banks for their currency supplies. They are required to maintain a certain percentage of the currency which they are put out on the Federal reserve banks for their currency supplies.

How "Museum" Originated

Originally this word was used or place sacred to the gods, and ancient mythology was full of deities who presided over the arts and the arts and sciences. The word "museum" is derived from the Greek word "mouseion," which means a place where the Muses, the goddesses of the arts and sciences, were supposed to dwell.

How Radio Detects Storms

In its annual report the radio search board in England has said that low radio range, under a cloud of high humidity, is a sign of a storm. The board has found that the radio range is reduced in a storm, and that the reduction is proportional to the intensity of the storm.

How Spellings Differ

Some of the principal differences between English and United States spelling are the inclusion of the letter "i" in English for "e" in such words as "theater" and "theatre," and the substitution of "c" for "s" in such words as "cancer" and "cancerous."

Why Honey Flavor Differs

The flavor of honey varies depends on the flowers from which the nectar is extracted. Western honey comes from alfalfa, clover and white clover, eastern honey from wildflower alfalfa and white clover. Honey from the south is obtained from the orange blossom and yellow star thistle.

Why Yellow Is Brand

It is not known how the color yellow first became associated with cowards. One writer suggests that "the" has a yellow stain on its face, and that "the" is a coward. It was commonly used among cowards, and the color yellow became associated with cowards.

## OXFORD COUNTY FOLKS AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

—Continued from Page One—

Missed Lida, Emma, and Catherine Abbott motored from Canton to spend their first winter here. They are at 511 10th Avenue South.

Mrs. J. N. Foye and Mrs. Addie Rose arrived by motor from Canton and are living at 4085 7th Avenue North. This is their fifth season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brown have taken an apartment at 715 5th Avenue North for their third winter in St. Petersburg. They motored from Center Lovell.

B. E. Brown, Jr., Brown's Camps, Center Lovell, is here for his twelfth season. He is at Park Street and Elbow Lane, The Jubilee.

Miss Lillian K. Hopkins of Hanover, who has been coming to the Sunshine City for the past 15 years has again opened The Flower Shop at 334 1st Avenue North. With her is Miss M. A. Reis also of Hanover.

Mrs. Helen J. Bartlett returned from Norway with friends and is a first time visitor at 527 1st Avenue North.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Longley of Norway are also first time guests in the Sunshine City. They are living at 863 13th Avenue North.

Mrs. Lillian G. Lambert and I. W. Green, 15 Rosford Avenue, Rainedale, are here again for their eighth winter. They are living at 2510 Burlington Avenue North.

Mrs. E. M. Vignier formerly of Rainedale, is again in her home here at 4101 Lakewood Avenue South.

G. E. Fiedler and Mrs. Julia C. Fiedler of Waterford motored to St. Petersburg to spend their fourth winter.

CAID OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who have helped during the funeral of our loved one, also Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow who so kindly gave us a home and loving care during our stay. Rev. H. C. Duffell for his words of comfort, the Greenleaf family for their helpful kindness, and the many friends for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pohl

Helen, Cora, Amy and Lester Bennett.

Why We Say "Don't Fob"

"Don't fob" is a phrase we may hear every day. It is a slang expression and is derived from the word "fob," which means to cheat or to swindle.

How Radio Detects Storms

In its annual report the radio search board in England has said that low radio range, under a cloud of high humidity, is a sign of a storm. The board has found that the radio range is reduced in a storm, and that the reduction is proportional to the intensity of the storm.

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countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 42. To see if the Town will vote to instruct the Tax Collector to collect the fee of 15 cents from each individual obtaining a copy tax receipt on motor and trailer and fee for collector's compensation for collecting said tax.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$1.00 to care for the interest on notes and temporary loan for 1932.

Art. 44. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to grant and raise to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine.

Art. 45. To see if the Town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

Any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

FRANK A. BROWN

JOHN H. HOWE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Selectmen of Bethel.

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, the 5th day of March, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the Town of Bethel and hearing and deciding cases of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the voting list.

A true copy—Attest, Carl L. Brown.



SIGNIFICANT QUOTATIONS FROM  
DAVID AND LONGFELLOWA Contribution to The Citizen by  
D. S. Brooks, Bethel

I am a lover of good poetry! It has always been a custom with me in preaching a sermon to make use of the musical lines that are attune with my measure. From my long list of favorite poets, if you were to ask me to make a choice of two they would be David and Longfellow. They were great singers. David's greatest song is the one we call the Shepherd Psalm. While I would not say that Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" was his greatest poem, it is perhaps the most popular and has been of the most inspiration and comfort to the world. Each of these poems teaches many lessons not found in the other, but together they hold two or three great lessons from which we ought to find comfort and inspiration.

The first thought which suggests itself to me is that both to David and Longfellow life was not a drift without meaning, but was an orderly progress of purpose. David thinks of a man as a part of a great flock. The flock was before him, and there were his sheep which he had led with patience and care across the stream, up the trail around the edge of the precipice, carefully going through every little green pasture that would give comfort and refreshment to the flock and watching lovingly that no danger should come to any one of them. And so, he is alive about it, taking it as an emblem of God's care, he says:

"The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want."  
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:  
He leadeth me beside the still waters.  
He refresheth my soul."  
Longfellow's note is very much more dignified than this. He is not thinking of man as a shepherd thinks of a flock, but there is the same teaching that human life is an intense, real thing and is to be taken seriously. Man is in a procession he is advancing, he must grow, he must act with all his might, for great possibilities are within his reach. Our poet sings:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
Life is but an empty dream!  
For the soul is dead that slumbers,  
And things are not what they seem."

"Life is real! Life is earnest!  
And the grave is not its goal;  
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,  
Was not spoken of the soul."

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way;  
But to act that each tomorrow  
Find us farther than today."

Both of our poets see God with clear eyes as the great saving background of human life. Man may hope, he may have confidence, he may go forward with courage, he may do his work with a trusting heart because God is watching over him and, if he will, yield himself to him, will take hold of his hand and guide him safely through all his journey. Whether we are rich or poor, whether we are feeble or strong, whether we are famous or obscure, all these are only incidents of the journey and have little to do with the great end toward which we are traveling. Old age may come upon us, or sickness in which we live may be brief, but God is faithful to the end. The children of the valley may stand around us. But the stars will still be in the sky overhead, and the God in whose bosom the stars are jewels will come down and walk with us in the darkness as a shepherd walks with his sheep. These thoughts are particularly impressed upon my mind just now, upon receiving the news that the wife of one of my cousins has passed to the other side. But death will lead to life and the evening shadows will only be a promise and a glimpse of the great sunrise toward which we are traveling. The note of faith and of absolute assurance can be heard in these poems sung to a solemn tune. David sings:

"He leadeth me in the path of righteousness for his name's sake."  
Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,  
I will fear no evil: for thou art with me;  
Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Longfellow, too, to not heedful that man's search must mean the grave. But he also catches hope in the thought of God and feels the blood bound within him with inspiration and courage. He sings:

"Art is long, and Time is fleeting,  
And our hearts, though stout and brave,  
Still, like muffled drums are beating  
Funeral marches to the grave."

"In the world's broad field of battle,  
In the breeze of life,  
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!  
Be a hero in the strife!"

In both of these poems there is sounded a note that is of the greatest importance as a message for our own time. An hour a day spent in reading and in the enjoyment of art during the years would not only refresh and enrich the soul for later years, but would be like a cup of cold water every day of life.

All the mercy of God is for today.

RHINE FORTRESS IS  
SLOWLY CRUMBLINGStars and Stripes Once Flew  
From Its Ramparts.

Washington, D. C.—Ehrenbreitstein, frowning fortress on the east bank of the Rhine opposite Koblenz, is weakening. Enemy guns have often shaken the lofty fortress but this time nature is making the attack. Recently huge boulders have loosened from its foundations, leveling vineyards in their path to the highway which they blocked below.

"It is nearly 400 feet to the crest of the rock on which Ehrenbreitstein is perched," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The north, east and west sides of the rocks are cliffs so precipitous that the fortress is almost unapproachable from these directions. The south side, though it has a winding roadway, also is not easily accessible."

"The central fort of Ehrenbreitstein thrusts castlelike above the double line of works surrounding it. The fortress is the successor to a Roman fort that crowned the rock centuries ago when Koblenz was a little settlement called Confluentia.

A portion of the central fortress now standing has dominated the Rhine valley since the thirteenth century. In 1931 the French occupied the fort for six years. The most recent foreign flag to adorn its ramparts was the Stars and Stripes which fluttered over the fort from December to January, 1923, while it was occupied by the American forces in Germany.

"Perhaps few spots in the Rhine valley offer more magnificent panoramas. Above and below Koblenz the Rhine shore line is dotted with quaint villages that resemble pearls strung on a silver string. Their steep, rocky backsides, are well known to the fact that the river banks the appearance of having recently been reached by a coarse instrument. Topping many rocky summits above the vineyards are castles—some occupied and some in ruins—which once echoed the voices of the great and near past of Europe in celebration of historic events."

"Although the Rhine flows between Koblenz and Ehrenbreitstein, the traveler views the town from a height that it appears almost at its immediate base. Three bridges, one of which is of the pontoon type, span the Rhine at Koblenz."

Old Koblenz is hidden. The city is snugly built between the Moselle and Rhine rivers with a colossal statue of William I mounted on a massive stone foundation, dominating the point where the two rivers meet. From the statue to the end of the city along the Rhine shore, there is a continuous promenade, rampled with shade trees and here and there studded with small flower-filled parks. The land side of the promenade is flanked with villas set in gardens, and quaint eating places, including outdoor cafes. There, where the traveler sips the finest of Rhine wines, he may watch Koblenz as from his elbow and the commercial pulse on the river beyond.

"What does Koblenz mean for a living? What happened to the town that was here 2,700 years ago, are questions visitors ask. One observes few old buildings. There are no sooty smokestacks to mar the skyline punctuated by graceful spires of churches. The quay on the Rhine is clean and devoid of cargo and warehouses are conspicuously absent from view."

"These questions are not answered until one penetrates the modern city and finds itself in a small district on the banks of the Moselle, beyond the ruins of the Rhine. Here commercial Koblenz is alive. Houses come and go from the quay, the nearby streets ramble under the pounding steel rind of heavy cart wheels drowsing off the noise emanating from piano, paper and dye factories and chemical laboratories. This is commercial Koblenz and ancient Koblenz, its winding streets and buildings, though not 2,700 years old, have watched the progress of several centuries."

All the bread of life, all the rich spiritual delicacies that were ever fed to any soul, are for us here and now, listen again to these great lines of David:

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies;  
Thou dost abound my head with oil;  
My cup runneth over."

Surely kindness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life;  
And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

The same note—doing the work of today that both for ourselves and our neighbor we may make the present a fit godfather for the future—sounds with a still more life and energetic touch from the lips of Longfellow:

"Let the dead Past bury its dead!  
Act—act in the living Present!  
Heart within, and God o'er head!"

"Live of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time;

"Footprints, that perhaps another,  
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,  
A friend, or shipwrecked brother,  
Seeing, shall take heart again."

"Let us, then, be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

## Exchanged

By SUSAN GIBBS

IT ISN'T often that Romance may be traced, to its roots. Usually it is not recognized until it bursts into bloom.

So, when Ned Christie told Helen Gage that she was to be his wife she did not believe it.

"How do you know?" she asked, naively.

"Has your mother never told you about our earliest days—yours and mine, dear?" he asked.

Helen shook the head that would have been a riot of curls if she had permitted them to grow long enough.

Ned was thoughtful for a moment. He was wondering why Helen's mother had withheld the wonderful story from her daughter. Knowing Mrs. Gage almost as he knew his own mother, he realized that she must have had good and sufficient reason for her silence.

"Well—is it such a deep-dyed secret that no one can tell me?" asked Helen, still naively. "She was very happy, very much in love and nothing else mattered."

"No. It's just—beautiful," said her serious lover.

"As beautiful as our Romance?" asked Helen.

"It is our Romance," he told her.

Helen cuddled up in the big chair covered with "Tues—tell me, please, Ned—dear," she implored.

"I don't want to know it—let it be funny. I don't feel like listening to anything humorous," she pouted. "You said it was Romance."

"It is—the most beautiful romance in the whole world," he said, solemnly. "You were a tiny girl—a wee baby in arms—and your mother had wanted you to be a boy."

Helen sat up and was about to protest when he soothed her into acquiescence again.

"My mother had been disappointed because I was a mere boy when she had always wanted a daughter. Our mothers had been friends since college days. They had confided in each other and when each one was frustrated in her wish for a child of another sex—they still confided. I don't know just how it all came about, dear, but little by little you and I were exchanged. I would go to your mother for a week. You would come to mine and so both mothers learned to love us almost equally."

"Yes—and the fun I used to have with all your things," added Helen.

"Then we went away to college and—well, you know we seemed to grow apart. Your mother, for the first time, appreciated the value of a lovely daughter—"

"How," interrupted Helen, in mock humbleness.

"And my blessed mother began to be proud of a big son. There was a certain well-controlled jealousy in her attitude when I used to want to go to your house so much during vacation, and I noticed that when you came to visit us, your mother came along. It was amusing—then."

"But what happened after mother took me to Europe? Did they quarrel—or what?" asked Helen, serious now.

"Yes—I never knew exactly how it came about, but my mother must have said something about your belonging to her eventually, after all. Meaning, of course, that you would marry me."

"The idea," began Helen with a gasp.

"Wait a minute, dear," consoled Ned. "It has all come out right, hasn't it?"

"Before you came back from abroad, your mother and mine had written many letters that cleared the situation for them and they felt they each owed the other when you returned. They decided they were selfish to have quarreled and—well, that each of them had gained, at last, her heart's desire. I don't mind saying that I think my mother is getting the best of the bargain, dear."

"I can't subscribe to that, but I do think mother might have told me all about it."

"I believe she was afraid, deep down in her heart, Helen, that if you believed she had picked out a husband for you while you were still in your cradle, you would have none of him. She was wise in keeping her secret wishes for you until it was too late for you to loathe—wasn't it?"

"Ains—it is," answered Helen.

## Algeria

The first impression of Algerian natives comes when sailors and boatmen swarm up to the steamer at the time of landing. They are a pitiful and unattractive-looking gang, decidedly picturesque, and anything but clean. Although descendants of Berbers, they are considered backward and stupid at managing a boat. In the streets of the towns are many oriental types—the Moors of mixed Spanish and Arabian blood have degenerated physically and mentally from the builders of the Alhambra being now mostly beggars and petty laborers. The Arabs, or Bedouins, "stolid and squalid" also look like conquered races. Most of the shops are kept by Jews, but the Kabiles form the largest part of the population. These men are of a pure mountain race showing traces of Greek and Roman ancestry in their complexions, and even in their laws.

## HOW

"CANT," AS DERISIVE TERM,  
GOT INTO COMMON USE—  
"CANT" IN THE SENSE OF A PROFESSIONAL JARGON OR THE PECULIAR PHRASEOLOGY OF A PARTICULAR CLASS, SECT OR TRADE IS DERIVED FROM THE LATIN "CANTUS," MEANING SONG, SINGING OR CHANTING.

There is no evidence to support the popular story, told as early as 1711 in Addison's Spectator, that "cant" in this sense was derived from the surname of Andrew Cant (1500-1603), a noted Presbyterian divine and leader of the Scotch Covenanters, who was notorious for the whining tone in which he delivered his sermons. The same story was later told of Andrew Cant's son of the same name who was principal of Edinburgh university and who died in 1728. Although the surname of the two Cants may have been popularly associated derisively with canting, "cant" is undoubtedly derived from the Latin.

According to the Oxford dictionary, "cantare" was used contemptuously in reference to church services as early as 1183, "cant" in English was first applied to the sing-song language of beggars about 1540, a usage probably handed down from the religious mendicants who went about chanting. — Pathfinder Magazine.

How Birds Employ "Egg Tooth" to Break Shells

Frequently it occurs to some of us not acquainted with the very thorough manner in which nature equips all of her creatures to meet emergencies, to wonder how it is that baby birds, whose soft, immature beaks are easily damaged, are able to peck their way to freedom through shells that are, sometimes very tough and hard. Close observers have discovered that each tiny chick, whatever the species, is provided with a special instrument to aid it in escaping from its eggshell prison. This is known as the "egg tooth," and consists of a hard-pointed plate growing on the tip of the upper half of the beak. The "egg tooth," which has no other purpose than that of breaking the shell at the proper time, drops from the beak after the bird is hatched.

How "Leap Years" Come

Those exactly divisible by four are leap years, except the years ending a century, such as 1800, 1900, etc., which are leap years only if exactly divisible by 400, such as 2000, 2400, etc. The years 1600, 1600, 1600 and 1608 were all leap years. The reason for this method of figuring leap years is that the exact solar year (or time taken for the earth to revolve around the sun) is 365.2422 days. If every fourth year were leap year, this would make the average year 365.25 days long, an excess of .00722 days. Consequently the present or Gregorian calendar provides for only 97 leap years in every 400 years, making the average year 365.2425 days, or very nearly correct.

How Eskimos Bury Dead

When an Eskimo dies his relatives cut a hole in the back of the igloo and take the body out that way, sealing the aperture afterward so that death will not come back to the home. They bury the body in a cave or rocky place, leaving their mittens with which they handled the body at the grave. They obliterate their foot steps so that death cannot follow them. Later they take gifts of food and garments to the grave, again obliterating their footprints. In making these journeys they go by circuitous routes, crossing a river or other body of water if possible.

How Denver Was Named

Denver is named for Gen. James W. Denver, who lived from 1817 to 1892 and was the first territorial governor of Kansas. Colorado was originally included within the Kansas territory, and Denver is said to have been the one who first suggested the name of Colorado when that region was set apart. He had been a California congressman, and then commissioner of Indian affairs and served during the Civil war in the Union army.

How Glue Cleans Glass

An item in the Florida Exchange tells of using glue to clean greenhouse glass. A solution of glue was painted over the glass, and when it cracked and peeled off in a few days it brought with it most of the sooty deposit on the glass. The remainder was so loosened that it was easily washed off with the hose and a swab.

How Damask Is Made

In weaving then the use of a single thread makes a single damask; two threads a double damask. The double damask weave is the more desirable, and the pattern stands out distinctly, due to the play of light and shade on the threads. However, a good quality of single damask is better than a poor quality of double damask.

How Texas Got Name

The name "Texas" was given to the state on account, according to tradition, of the fact that the Texas Indians sheltered and protected some Frenchmen, who found refuge with them at the time when the possession of the state was being contested by French and Spaniards.

Notable Point of View

A postmistress is a man whose notes are coming due. An optician is a man whose notes have been renewed. — Shoe and Leather Reporter.

## STATIONERY SUE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

TOM JACKS didn't suspect, when he got into the subway that morning, that he was stepping into the presence of the only girl who could one day tear his heart to shreds if she said "no" instead of "yes."

There were plenty of seats because it was just past the rush hour, so Tom sat down beside a perfect paragon in a delicate mauve costume.

Apparently she was a business girl, for she was reading over a batch of letters with business headings. And from the swift if definite glances Tom was able to get at them, he knew them to be orders.

To crane his neck a bit and was rewarded with a trifle more information. The firm name to whom the letters were addressed was "Sue Wentworth, Inc."

Arriving at his office he looked up the telephone book and found therein the name he sought. And after it was one word "Stationery."

"Joy!" was Tom's mental exclamation. "This is where I start in to buy stationery. Heretofore he had left this line of office supplies to the two girls who purchased typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, pencils, blotters, etc., when they required them."

Not so now. He went outside to a public telephone booth and called up Sue Wentworth, Inc.

A delightful voice, crisp, but pleasant, answered him.

"This is Tom Jacks, Inc., said Tom. I want to know how soon I can get some office supplies."

"Well—my calling days are Tuesday and Friday when I bring my samples for selection."

"But I'm in a desperate hurry—not a sheet of letter paper in the office," Tom said, and in his mind's eye saw his well-stocked shelves; "is there no way I can get my order in?"

"Certainly, if you care to send some one along with my office—I can put your order straight through then."

"Since it's most urgent, I'll just pop along now," said Tom.

And if Sue Wentworth smiled it was only because she had so very many urgent orders—strangely enough mostly from masculine buyers.

Tom might have known her office would look like that. It was apple green enamel with black furniture, and there were flowers about—flowers at which Tom gazed dazedly because he had a hunch from the variety of them they were brought by a lot of stupid men who perhaps came in when they didn't need stationery any more than they wanted a glass of warm milk.

Sue was placing her samples of letter paper and her big albums of envelopes before him and he started a random selection.

"I'll have some of that mauve paper, with monograms put on," he said. "My girls are both in need of some private stationery. And we want a dozen typewriter ribbons, some bill-heads and a few thousand envelopes. I don't remember all we need, but I'll go through the stock and come along again with the order."

"I'll come along on my next calling day—it will save you troubling to come here," suggested Sue sweetly. She had been taking down his orders in a most efficient way with apparently not a thought for the personal side of the situation.

"No—I wouldn't have you carry these great albums about like that. I can come here very easily—no trouble at all."

"I must say, all the men are very nice to me in that way, but I can assure you I am quite used to it—carrying my samples, I mean," Sue smiled more or less directly at Tom. "You see, I'm a business woman, pure and simple and expect to do these things."

"You are no doubt pure and businesslike, but you're not simple—not a bit of it," said the latest of Sue's admirers. And with that sort of personal note he thought it best to go back to his own office and break the news about the new stationery to the girls.

"But Mr. Jacks, we're completely stumped by your order—everything from pens to paper clips last month," expostulated Miss Smith.

"Ah, ha," laughed Tom; "but that was my last month. Anyway, I've decided that distinctive stationery in business is a great asset. From now on Jacks, Inc., will revel in the finest that's to be had."

And Tom Jacks, Inc., certainly did blossom forth in some pretty fine specimens of the stationer's art and printing. His associates began to suspect that Tom was acquiring temperament and hoped for the best.

But Tom wasn't acquiring a temper more temperamental than he had ever possessed, which wasn't much; but he most certainly was bent on acquiring something that was far greater than anything else in the world—a happy beginning to a love affair.

And Sue—well, she just sat tight and knew that things were happening rather as she wished them to, but never, even on their golden wedding anniversary would she tell him that she had purposely sat reading her letters in the subway—hoping—well, just hoping for the very thing that happened.

Leaves His Fortune  
to "Perfect Babies"

Hamilton, Ont.—Parents of 99 cent perfect babies born in Hamilton and the adjoining Wentworth district will be paid \$1,000 for bringing their children into the world under the name of Watson G. Walton.

The will provides for the establishment of a foundation which will direct the experiment in eugenics. Walton left \$298,241 for the purpose.

Prospective wives and husbands wishing to enroll in the foundation must submit to physical and mental examinations, establishing their fitness to marry. They must be residents in this city, or county, for one year prior to enrollment.

Children of such parents, reaching the age of twelve, are examined by the foundation. If found to be perfect, physically and mentally, the parents receive \$500. At the age of twenty-one, the procedure is duplicated and again, if the offspring fulfills the required 99 per cent average, the parents are awarded \$500.

In his will Walton said he wished to do something "for the better education of mothers toward bringing up children of a higher standard of health and mentality."

U. S. Revenue Dropped  
Off Billion in 1931

Washington.—Internal revenue collections dropped more than a billion dollars in 1931 as compared with 1930, the Treasury department reported.

Tax revenues from all sources last year amounted to \$1,014,054,022 while in 1930 they totaled \$2,032,000,000. The biggest drop was in income taxes, though revenues from this source still accounted for most of the receipts.

The report shows a total of \$1,238,035,467 in income taxes was collected last year as compared with \$2,332,000,000 in 1930.

Of this amount \$800,508,537 was collected from corporations and \$437,229,929 from individuals in 1931. During the previous year corporations paid \$1,000,375,011. This shows a drop of almost 50 per cent in income taxes paid by individuals.

How Leaves Affect Trees

The leaves of a tree correspond to the lungs or other breathing apparatus of an animal, since a large part of the tree's respiration is done through its leaves. A tree stripped of all its leaves would die if unable to replace them, although under ordinary circumstances at least part of the leaves would be back. A plant may be said to die of lack of moisture during a dry spell, which is equivalent to the dying thirst of an animal.

How to Apply Varnish

Varnish can be applied much more easily and evenly if it is heated in a warm oven before being used. Not only does it look more professional, but less varnish is required if this is done.

How Earth Is Slowing Down

The rate of rotation of the earth on its axis is not constant, but is gradually decreasing with a consequent lengthening of the sidereal day amounting to about 1/1000 of a second per century.

## Watch this Space for Dates



Byes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
by  
E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist  
over Rowe's Store  
SATURDAY, MARCH 12

## KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods Are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, LYON  
Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Nalmer  
EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
FORD Products, HERRICK BROS. CO.  
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GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE  
GOODRICH Tires, CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps, ROWE'S  
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
PENNSYLVANIA Tires, HERRICK BROS. CO.  
RADIOLA, Rollick Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
STANLEY Tools, J. P. BUTTS  
TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Ties, ROWE  
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

Two Dumb  
Out of 88

By FANNIE H.

WHEN the Kammerrers were asked the question, they more the degree of humble admission, "Kammerrers the Gage, most de luxe in and in town. Indeed those who moved away like New York and Chicago necessary to write a mere for certain delicate exotic spices, fruits, the apple nowhere else."

"Kammerrers the Groceries corner tradesman's green-and-tinned-needs neighborhood area, Kalm delicatessen, the finest and staples depicted so complicated and high as any relaxed his hold came. Nine and ten days a week, he gave it to his wife, importunings of children to the contrary."

"Aesop Kammerrers, who actually serve the trade found on the premises from early morning until there were roomy if not luxurious offices on the second floor, and he closed found there, or in close scrutiny of the needs of departments."

At no time of the day, noon hour, was a customer for the head of the counter told that he was not able. Kammerrers, who never released his hold came. Nine and ten days a week, he gave it to his wife, importunings of children to the contrary."

"Aesop, just think, our been to Europe six times. Don't you think it high entitled to just one holiday? You're right, mother. I'm planning. Next summer the young ones and see. "Father, you've been six years, now."

"I mean it this time, time we were beginning to time out of it. Next year the business can spare it. The children, high-spirited, were also of an eighteen and, it's up to you to come over with us to see two darlings make being so home grown."

"Never you mind, child, ther and I are going to tithly with you next June to us."

And, finally, although said, she didn't actually they were on the boat, family, four strong, did European trip, which had been contemplated, dreaming, for at least their married lives.

The youngsters, pumped form of travel and education whom the voyage was announced upon this one in the adventure of experience innocence by the hand.

Within twenty-four hours Aesop Kamm



## Two Dumbbells Out of Dubuque

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN the Kammerer children were asked their father's occupation, they replied "Kammerer the Grocer" with no sense of humble admission. In their city, "Kammerer the Grocer" was the most, most de luxe institution of its kind in town. Indeed, there were those who moved away to metropolises like New York and Chicago, who found it necessary to write back to Kammerer for certain delicacies such as exotic spices, fruits, that were obtainable nowhere else.

"Kammerer the Grocer" was not just the corner tradesman entering to the green-and-tinted-needs of a small neighborhood area. Kammerer's banking, delicatessen, vegetable, fruit, tinware and staples departments were so complicated and highly organized as any big business.

The stamp of Kammerer was the insignia of a housewife's ability to supply her family with the best. Aesop Kammerer, while he did not actually serve the trade, could be found on the premises of the business from early morning until late at night. There were rooms for not particularly luxurious offices on the rear of the second floor, and he could either be found there, or in close and careful scrutiny of the needs of his various departments.

At no time of the day, except the noon hour, was a customer, asking for the head of the concern, likely to be told that he was out, or unavailable. Kammerer, who had built up this business almost single-handed, never relaxed his hold when success came. Nine and ten hours a day, six days a week, he gave it heart and body and soul, importunities of his wife and children to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Aesop, just think, our children have been to Europe six times now in all. Don't you think it high time we were entitled to just one holiday?"

"You're right, mother. That's what I'm planning. Next summer we'll join the young ones and see the world."

"Father, you've been saying that for six years, now."

"I mean it this time, mother. High time we were beginning to get something out of it. Next year this time the business can spare me."

The children, high-spirited twins of eighteen, were also of a mind. "Honestly, it's up to you and mother to come over with us next summer. You two duffers make us look aside, being so home grown."

"Never you mind, children, your father and I are going to France and Italy with you next June. It's coming to us."

And, finally, although as mother said, she didn't actually believe it until they were on the boat, the Kammerer family, four strong, did set sail for the European trip, while the older pair had been contemplating, planning, dreaming, for at least two-thirds of their married lives.

The youngsters, pampered in every form of travel and education, and to whom the voyage was an old story, set out upon this one in the high spirit of the adventure of experience leading innocently by the hand.

Within twenty-four hours after landing Aesop Kammerer and his wife were being swung through Europe according to the dictates of their two high-handed effervescent youngsters, who were determined on showing them "how it was done."

The results need not have been surprising, but they smote the parental Kammerers with something akin to humiliated dismay. The older pair, who, according to all precepts and precedents, should have been having the time of their lives, found themselves overwhelmed with the most profound sense of inferiority it had ever been their ill fortune to even conceive.

Accustomed in their home city each to position of authority and social and business recognition, here they were, being led around by the nose, to speak by two youngsters who were versed in aspects of life of which they had never even heard.

It was one thing to hear Amy and Robert recite the expedition of their summer travels, year after year, when they returned from the long and luxurious vacations afforded them by their stay-at-home parents. It was another matter to come face to face with these wonders of European civilization: wonders to which their children were initiated, and stand there, as Mother Kammerer finally admitted to her husband, like two dumbbells out of Dubuque.

Their mutual admissions, kept hoarded from one another during the first six weeks of the trip, burst forth one night in their hotel room that overlooked the Arno in Florence.

"Aesop, you may not know it, but we're a pair of what the children would call 'dumbbells out of Dubuque.'"

He had been sitting beside the window, resting his tired and aching feet upon a pillow when this outburst came, and he turned upon his wife the tired defeated eyes she had been looking in him for weeks.

"It's terrible, mother. If I have to face another art gallery or another cathedral and pretend to those youngsters that I know what it's all about, I won't have to ship home my ashes in an urn."

"And the degrading part of it is,

Aesop, Amy and Robert love and understand these pictures and the beauty of the architecture. There's just no use my pretending. Aesop, I don't know a Del Sarto from a Raphael, and the worst of it is, I don't care. I'm tired, papa. My neck aches from galleries as much as your feet do."

"The beauty is there, right, mother. It's just that we haven't had the time to prepare ourselves to admire it, the way the children have. The whole world's not crazy, traveling these countries over for the wonders of their art and beauty. It's just that you Kammerers haven't had time to become anything else."

"There's something in that, father," said his wife, easing the back of her neck with a ministering of witch-hazel.

By long, just as much as you do, to be able to make the children feel we're up to it, but I may as well confess, Aesop, I don't know what it's all about. Take that lecture today in the gallery on Siemness art of the fifteenth century. It wasn't easy to follow what he was saying, father, the way it was for the children because they've had enough preparation for travel, to know what it was all about."

"Exactly, mother! While we've been at home, being grocers, our children have been preparing themselves to enjoy the things we will be outsiders from all our lives. If we don't hurry up and begin to lay the ground work for us to enjoy it, too."

"Now, what do you mean by that, Aesop?" asked his wife.

What he meant by that was to come as a great shock to the lives of Robert and Amy when they heard it, and the way they heard it was this:

One evening in the bar of the Esplanade hotel in Rome, over cocktails, Robert said to his sister:

"This trip is an awful frost, Amy. Good Lord, if I had known the governor and the governor's lady were going to be a pair of swindlers on our hands! Did you see the poor old mutter flop down for a cat nap today in the house of Livia, right in front of the murals?"

"Yes, and it would have to be in front of 'In Guarded by Argus.' I wouldn't say it to the dears for worlds, but can you imagine how they would welcome taking an earlier boat home? We could hop down to Anzio then for a couple of months on the Riviera."

"I'll be the last to suggest it to them."

"Leave it to me, darling. I know the mother like a book. She will jump at the release."

It was at this point that Aesop walked in on his progeny who were tossing off the remains of their cocktails.

"Say, Bob, say Amy, what say? Here in this envelope I've two transportation back home."

"Oh, father—not quitting us, are you?"

"No, you're quitting us. Ma, I have to ship up our heads to see over in Europe this year, and can't on to it. I'm going to the culture game. I'm going to lead you to children to take charge of the fruit and vegetable department. A to Z. I've got to take you to her department and get you started up in the fascinating study of assorted spots."

"Why father—"

"Nope. You mother and I aren't going to need you around for the little while. We're going to get ourselves ready, the way you did you to know what it's all about."

And so it was, that the house of Aesop Kammerer, Esq. Grocer, found itself presented with a new member of the fruit and vegetable department as an assistant to Miss Point, in the fascinating department of rare and exotic spices.

**Small Food-Difference in the Cereal Grains**

The cereal grains are the backbone of the nutrition of most of the races of the earth. They are, as a rule, the cheapest sources of food fuel; so that corn, wheat, rice, barley and oat cereals are to be found constituting a third or often much more of the caloric intake of the millions of persons involved. Some of these cereal products are used in almost the same form as nature. They may be ground or pulverized and cooked, but not otherwise greatly altered.

On the other hand, a few of the cereal seeds are manipulated or milled so that a part of the natural kernel is discarded. This is notably true of rice and wheat; in lesser degree also of corn. Aside from these alterations, however, there is a running debate as to the relative nutritive values and physiologic properties of the various cereals.

From the chemist's standpoint there is little occasion to attribute any special superiority to one of the cereal grains over the usual competitors. All are abundant in starch, have a moderate amount of protein that does not quite match most animal proteins in biologic value, include essentially the same contents of a few inorganic ingredients, and have a complement of vitamins that is not conspicuous or diversified. Despite this, one may observe the dispute of relative virtues entering from time to time into the propaganda for trade preference.

**Wealth Often Hindrance**

People often live as though wealth were the greatest good, sacrificing to it health, happiness, even conscience itself. Don't feel that if you have everything you want. Be glad that you are content. Be glad to have to share the things of life with

## Two Chicago Bankers Prominent In Drive Against Depression



Charles G. Dawes (left), Chairman of the New Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago Banker.

CHICAGO and the Middle West have a double interest in the success of the gigantic Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is now being organized in Washington following speedy action by Congress.

Charles G. Dawes, whose name is almost synonymous for the business community of Chicago will sit in the driver's seat as the active head of the great \$2,000,000,000 Federal corporation just authorized by Congress.

Another Chicago banker, a Democrat who is being repeatedly mentioned as a man of Presidential timber, has the distinction of making a vital contribution to the initial strength and success of the Reconstruction Corporation. That man is Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who was the first to visualize

## UPTON

Bar Barnett and Wilfred Richards have finished their job for Ed Warren in Hanover and have returned home. James Barnett has a crew of several men cutting telephone poles in Gratton.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Judd last week. Every member was present, also one visitor, Mr. Eva West of Errol, N. H., and the H. D. A., Mrs. Dora C. DeCoster, of South Paris besides Mr. Judd and three children. Mrs. DeCoster gave a very good demonstration of home made floor finishes. The Farm Bureau members gave a fitting Washington bicentennial program.

Mrs. Bertha Judd and Ronald S. Irons, the Girls' and Boys' 4-H Club local leaders, attended the meeting for local leaders at South Paris last Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Barnett is in Rumford for medical treatment.

The Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday evening with a good attendance. They gave a Washington program.

Mr. and Mrs. True Durkee have returned from Massachusetts and New Hampshire where they have spent a month's vacation.

Doris Williamson broke her arm while sliding Tuesday.

## EAST MILTON

Roads are very good in this place as they are broken with a tractor. Ernest Billings is working for Bert Davis with his horses.

Enos Farnum was in West Peru Saturday and Sunday on business.

Mrs. Roger Farnum is in very poor health at present.

Earl Buck cut his leg badly one day last week.

Clarence Farnum and family were in Paris Saturday.

Ernest Sessions is working for Ralph Whitman on the other side of Billings Hill, and boarding at Walter Russ.

Harry Poland was in Bryant Pond Monday, also in the other part of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Billings and family were Sunday visitors at Floris Poland's. There were 14 at dinner. A very nice time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pincree have moved to Dixfield to live where Mr. Pincree has a job.

Asa Sessions has some teams hauling pulp wood from Spruce Mountain. Jimmie Buckman bought Erwin Pincree's truck last week.

Eino Niskanen is hauling Harry Poland's hard wood to Mary's mill at Bryant Pond.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mrs. Lilla Stearns attended an all day Grange meeting at Norway on Saturday. A very enjoyable day was passed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns were in Bethel on Wednesday.

Miss Winola Kimball and Frederic Serbiner enjoyed the week end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen have both been having bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter Barbara and Mrs. Lilla Stearns were in Lewiston Monday to have Dr. Miller examine Barbara's head as she is having more or less trouble with it.

Roy Wardwell recently installed a telephone for Hugh Stearns.

Mrs. W. C. Fiske is improving from a bad cold.

Rev. H. A. Brandon conducted the church services at the Clark school house Sunday afternoon, preaching a very inspiring and interesting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and family were Sunday callers at James Kimball's.

Ivan Kimball and Arthur Wardwell were in Norway Sunday afternoon.

Roy Wardwell was a business caller at L. J. Andrews' Monday.

## BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau held its regular meeting last Friday. The subject was "Vegetables for Health."

County Agent, Donald Huley was present and gave a very interesting talk on gardening. Mrs. Dora DeCoster, H. D. A., gave a talk on the food values of vegetables. There were 14 ladies and a number of men present.

It was voted to send Mrs. R. F. Wildard to Orono, Farm and Home Week. The next meeting will be March 10. The subject "Quilt Craft."

Mrs. Fieda Reiman has been sick with the grippe, but is better now.

Mrs. Flora Cole and Mrs. Myra Cole have been having the prevailing epidemic but are better at this writing.

The officers of the U. E. S. and their husbands gave Mrs. Sylvia Judd a surprise birthday party last Friday evening. A fine time was enjoyed by all. The Senior Class of W. H. S. held a what party last Friday night with a large attendance. There were 12 tables. Refreshments of pie, doughnuts and coffee were on sale.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

### Questions

1. Who wrote "The Scarlet Letter"?
2. Complete this Bible verse: "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven;"
3. What is the technical term for soft coal?
4. What is television as applied to the radio?
5. Is it correct to say "I have a bad cold"?
6. What was the Boston Tea Party?
7. What new method of unemployment relief is being urged upon Congress?
8. What large city of the United States has been forced to close many of its schools because of its failure to collect taxes?
9. In a meeting conducted to parliamentary law, how is the constitution adopted?
10. What is meant by the face of a note?

### Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. William Cullen Bryant.
2. — and with what measure ye mete it shall be meted out to you.
3. Lignite pit.
4. The carburetor.
5. No. The correct usage is "seems unable to understand this problem."
6. Alaska was purchased from Russia.
7. Albert B. Fall.
8. Brazil.
9. The chairman asks if there is any correction to the minutes as read. If there is none he announces that the minutes will stand approved as read.

## OUT OF DEBT

"To get out of debt, a start must be made. And the easiest and quickest way for the individual is the installment plan. Make reductions on your note at the bank each time it comes due."

## BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Bethel, Maine

## a Child's Ailment—Worms!

Mother knows the symptoms—pale face, especially around the mouth, then flushed, with little appetite, nervous, irritable, restless in sleep, morning griping, the teeth. You may depend upon "L. F. Atwood's Medicine to expel worms. Give small doses—directly to your child will gain wonderfully. Buy of your dealer, the bottle contains 60 doses.

## "L. F." Atwood's Medicine Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer! Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

\*To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.



